actor's easy command of all his resources

reveals an artist of real eminence, as Mr.

Arliss has revealed himself before. But

how much better it would all be if the

great man he depicts were shown in con-

tention with great men, rather than with

not a word about primroses.

the Lyceum Theatre to-night.

David Belasco, according to announ

The Passing of the Third Floor Back"

The new theatre which will be erected

(By Telegraph to The Tribu-

The tournament was started yesterday

THEATRICAL NOTES.

PORTUGAL TO SELL

New Republic to Dispose of a Rare Royal Collection.

[Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company. few of the royal and imperial libraries of Europe are certain annual contributions from the Vatican. Each year the Pontiff that kings of Spain, of Belgium and of Saxony, as well as to the Regent of Bavaria, a volume most artistically bound in white vellum and adorned with the pontifical arms in gold, containing a Latin sum mary of the confidential annual reports supplied to the Holy Father by his nun cles, internuncies and delegates abroad. Chief Attraction at Opening of The Latin is of the most exquisite purity, and inasmuch as this practice has been in vogue for the last three hundred years and none have received these books save which Roman Catholicism is the state religion, they are exceedingly rare, for even ished monarchical forms of government or have broken with the Vatican have neverures, and have retained them as such in the state archives, or else in the national converting into sorely needed cash tion of these papal reports that belonged of Germany, of Russia and of the British of signers to the suffrage petition. Museum in London, they would prove a emarkable accession to some public institution or private library, such as that of J. Pierpont Morgan, in the United That is why I take this opportu nity of calling attention to their impend-

Cathoart's New Earl.

George Catheart, who through the death his elder brother has just become fifth Earl of Catheart, is a man of about fifty confirmed bachelor, and in keeping with that condition one of the pillars of the Bachelors' Club in London. His Scoich Barony of Catheart is one of the oldest, dating from October, 1490, while his sev with the admiral associated with of Hayti, died here to-day

eneral and commander in chief North America, his second son Sir George Cathcart, also with Wellington

in great-great-grandson was the first off Catheart, and was warden of the at the battle of Flodden Field. The third erd Catheart was killed at the battle of dangerously wounded at the battle of Fon. Minister to Great Britain. teney, in which one of his brothers was killed, and a younger brother of the new The new Earl of Cathcart's soldiering has died last night at the Adirondack camp of been limited to service in a militia bat-allon of the Yorkshire regiment. One of talien of the Yorkshire regiment. One of his six sisters, Lady Cecilla Rose, was at of the 10th Hussars, son of the late Sir John Rose, of Montreal, and of the latter's

Consorts for the Romanoffs.

Emperor Nicholas has just issued an amandment to the family laws of the 1998e of Homanoff, the first change since they were completely reorganized by his I was provided that marriages of princes bonul alliances should be considered as of no account. In fact, Alexander III instituted a degree of exclusivism in matorgs have ever dreamed of enforcing. he amendment just inaugurated by

choiss II increases the range of conoff, for it declares that the latter are no onger restricted in their choice to reigning creizns' families, and even from the mediatized houses of the Central European no-

in order to enable the marriage to he place of Princess Tatiana, daughter

What Becomes of Royal Addresses.

to royalty are engrossed and institutions. It is doubtful whether are ever read by the personages for state occasion they are immediately

testimonials of regard for the late King and of good will for King George from British communities and societies in fercin cities and even from foreign bodies All these addresses have received a stereotyped official acknowledgment. But

been seen by King George, and one is tempted to ask one's self what possible us there can be in wasting the trouble and money in sending such utterly useless Among the rarest works contained in a things. Some of them are handsomely framed, others contained in caskets, and under the circumstances it is fortunate sends to the Emperor of Austria, to the Whitehall have enormous cellar accommodation, where they may be left to

the government departments at

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

SUFFRAGISTS STORM FAIR

Westchester Exhibition. annual Westchester County Fair at White 'thing more than "touches'—he gives him-Plains yesterday were surprised to find self. Just as he has formed players, so doesn't know that." But that is precisely the Catholic sovereigns of countries in Plains yesterday were surprised to find self. weeks, in which have about to criticise the final draft of the new city which have about the composition of Mount Roraima and the intheless been keenly alive to the value of the words "The Words "Th the evolumes as literary and historic treasfor Women," and containing a bevy of worked out. An operator at a telephone "the man he portrays. pretty girls drove about the fair grounds, switchboard deliberately refuses to "con-Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, president of nect," and thereby frustrates conspiracles the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New and balks intrigues. This and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New and balks intrigues. This and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New and balks intrigues. This and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New and balks intrigues. This and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the Metropolitan Auxiliary of the New and balks intrigues. This and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the last Stilrepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the Museum of the Museum of the Museum of the New and balks intrigues. This and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the Museum of the New and balks intrigues. This are the new and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the New and balks intrigues. This are the new and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the New and balks intrigues. This are the new and the country are the new and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the next the new and the country and about two hundred photorepublic in Lisbon, which is new engaged to the next York Child Labor Committee and the quences give a new turn to stage telephony, not many persons in America would know graphs, all of them for the Museum of daughter of the late Robert Ingersoll, and and it is shown how the woman at the difference. The dramatist may have Natural History, under whose auspices the much of the former crown property, is her two children, Eva and Robert, rode the switchboard can control the wires that missed a point here, or he may have gained expedition was undertaken.

A number of "millionaire farmers" have hogs, prize winning Dorset sheep and cattle. The horse show, which is held in are only figures in the dramatist's game. garden of verse. Mr. Parker and Mr. Arliss

GENERAL ANTENOR FIRMIN

Ex-President of Hayti Dies at St. Thomas in Virtual Exile.

mand of the expedition to Copenhagen, and deserted his post as Haytian Minister at And in Mr. de Mille's plot they play into nounce that General Antenor Firmin, who spinning planet. The women do that. divided nearly \$2,000,000 in prize London to help overthrow President Simon each other's hands. The politicians who are the third act the audience lets its feelings ing party reached Kamaiva-Wong it rained

Firmin led one of the two revolutionary was for many years ambassador to the parties and was a candidate for the Presi-ment that she is the wife of one of their entertainment will hold the boards at Wal-Yourt of Russia, attending Alexander 1 dency in succession to Simon. General Le- chief members and the daughter of their lack's as long as did "Pomander Walk." this first Earl Catheart who lives in the first, however, to reach here after the bill, defeated in their public methods and this dramatist and this actor are true, as murder and therefore had not come to tory as having conceived the idea of set- success of the revolution had been assured, their private lives by their own weapons, their play is clean and pleasant, and the avenge it. Jeremiah cautioned them not and he assumed the Presidency before The play aroused keen interest and was playing of Mr. Arliss is as fine as anything to tell him of it, assuring them that if ing induced Alexander I to put it into exe- Firmin could muster sufficient strength to well acted. Messra. Cope, Holt and Hast- that can be seen now. These are reasons they had reached the village at night with-

a daughter of Andrew ers of Leconte and the adherents of Firmin part with fine discretion. The success of tions are governed with a wisdom which one of the last British Governors of was feared, but on August 4, two days play and performance is unquestionable. New York, and while his eldest son, who after Simon had left, Firmin, who had retook part in the Battle of Waterloo as aide- mained on board a vessel in the harbor of The Hon, Jim Blake ... Wellington, was at one time Port-au-Prince, sailed for St. Thomas, where he remained.

General Firmin fought for years to satommanded the fourth division isfy an ambition which he appears to have of the British army in the Crimes, and fell abandoned when, last August, he turned his back on his native country and fol indeed, have nearly all lowed into virtual exile his former diers since that Sir Alan Cathcart whom he had helped to overthrow to hi who figured so prominently in the Battle of own disadvantage. Firmin was a man of History, Biography and Acting, Loudoun Hill in 1307, and is thus recorded | considerable education and culture. He was the author of a book entitled "President Roosevelt and Havti."

In the spring of 1902, following the resignation of President Sam and the estab-lishment of a provisional government, a revolutionary movement in favor of going portion of the world believe, the Firmin developed, and in July he was protenure was very brief, civil war fol- Parker has said recently in a magazine and field. All the characters, lowing his assumption of office. He was article: "I really think I could turn a wash-defeated and driven into exile by General ing list into passable talk." There is not eugh, and died at sea in 1740, on his way to later conspired against Nord Alexis, but of the laundered articles would be able to human beings, who, by way of punishment America to take up the command in chief when the latter was finally deposed Firmin recognize the conversational underwear. In of all the British forces on this side of the Atlantic, and was buried on the heach of Phince Poince of the Atlantic, and was buried on the heach of Phince Poince of the heat of the heat of the situation and are all the situation and are all the heat of the situation and are all the situation and the heat of the situation and are all the situation and the heat of the situation and the situation and the heat of the situation and the situat Frince Rupert's Bay, in the island of Do- made the best of the situation, and ac- the invaluable aid of George Arliss, an encepted from Simon the mission of Haytian

smith during the last war in South Africa. on the military staff of Governor Higgins,

DANA P. FOSTER.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 19.-Dana P. Foster, prominent in the business affairs of on the football team that represented Yale at the World's Fair in Chicago. He was a director in several banks and corporations. He was forty-two years old, and leaves a wife and two children. He was forty-two years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 19.—Ex-Representative Reuben K. Bachman died at his home here to-day, aged seventy-seven years. He served in the Forty-ninth Congress, representing the old 10th District, composed of and which was solidly Democratic.

auditor of the Grand Lodge of Elks, died nor very like him, but in some traits not like him at all. He suggests neither the street. He was fifty-one years old. Services were held at his home last night by New York Elks Lodge No. 1.

bly like him; in his official and state manner traits not like him at all. He suggests neither the "gorgeous imagery" of Disraell's nature nor the biting satire and tremendous scorn which his adversaries knew so wall. Discount for the property of the Grand Lodge of Elks, died nor very like him, but in some traits not like him at all. He suggests neither the leading feminine part in "Man and Supervices were held at his home last night by nor the biting satire and tremendous scorn which his adversaries knew so wall. Discount for the leading feminine part in "Man and Supervices were held at his home last night by nor the biting satire and tremendous scorn which his adversaries knew so wall. Discount for the leading feminine part in "Man and Supervices were held at his home last night by nor the biting satire and tremendous scorn which has a supervice of the control of the Grand Lodge of Elks, died nor very like him, but in some traits not like him at all. He suggests neither the leading feminine part in "Man and Supervices were held at his home last night by nor the biting satire and tremendous scorn which has a supervice of the control o

Alexander E. Orr and a well known bust- in his moments of great stress are not pears in "Les Debuts de Chichine," as ness man of New York City, died on Mon- conveyed by the actor, scarcely suggested. well as the new "Revue of Revues," has ness man of New York City, died as seen serior and so much of the inner man is there, been definitely set for Wednesday evening.

Brooklyn, from paralysis. He was born in Londondercy, Ireland, and was the son of a Market and so much of the inner man that Mr. Sptember 21. An auction sale of seats for Londondercy, Ireland, and was the son of a Market and so much of the inner man that Mr. Sptember 21. An auction sale of seats for the first performance will be held on Friday afternoop. September 22. An among the impersonations of the contember 22. Alle. Design will sell was necessary for the Czar to do a Mayor of that city. He came to America among the impersonations of the contema Mayor of that city. He came to America among the impersonations of the contem-in 1860, as the representative of his father's porary theatre. It is not the fault of the first box. fax mills and shipping business. Later he for place of Princess Tatiana, daughter Grand Dake Constantine, to Prince Bardanine Eagration, of the Chevalier metals regiment, who, a member of the family that formerly reigned over a kingdom of Georgia, can trace his count in an unbroken line from the Bib
al King Davis.

In order to enable the marriage to fax mills and shipping business. Later he he has not the quality of voice which those who heard Disrael on the hexito the Liberty Theatre, in 42d street, which those of Commons can business regiment, who, a member of the founders of the Society for was one of the founders of the Society for was one of the founders of the New York Stock Exchange, a director of the South Brooks part too soft and purring. Nature must be reckoned with somehow. Most folk in the public which Mr. Ariles now the difference. But I saving Eank and one of the founders of the Produce Exchange Rank. His wife.

It is not the new theatre which will be erected which those who heard Disrael on the hustings or in the House of Commons can well remember, or that he seems for the most part too soft and purring. Nature must be reckoned with somehow. Most folk in the public which Mr. Ariles now of the Froduce Exchange Rank. His wife.

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LADIES' TENNIS TOURNAMENT must be reckoned with somehow. Most folk in the public which Mr. Ariles now addresses will not know the difference. But

Among the most useless things that are onated addresses from public bodies MADISON FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

they are intended. If presented on Representative's Widow Receives Many Messages of Condolence.

Diffice has likewise its share of these preme Court in October.

THE DRAMA

that does not mean that they have ever Belasco Produces "The Woman," by W. C. De Mille.

GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI"

AT WALLACK'S. Mr. Belasco has moved in from the national capital, and elsewhere, the latest puppers! No governor of the Bank of Engof his productions of last season, a three- land could grant unlimited credit to a priact drama called "The Woman" written vate banker threatened with ruin, or to any by William C. De Mille. That it is produced in the best Belasco style with all directors in meeting assembled, and no the care for detail and all the consideration governor of the Bank of England would for realism and filusion that differentiate be hoodwinked by a Prime Minister's threat the work of this manager from the work to withdraw the bank's charter and to ruin of any other in this country, goes without the bank. But in these threats Mr. Parksaying, and yet may be said because the er's Disraell indulges, and successfully. distinction is ever present. Mr. Belasco When praised for his beneficent use of Many who attended the opening of the gives to any play that he presents someby publishing a scandal about him. But There can be no question on that point. of Kamaiva-Wong, but of this he isn't sure, they cannot identify the woman in the Politics the audiences do not consider; for case. The switchboard girl knows, but re- imperialism versus parochialism they may fuses to tell, and upsets their plans. All or may not have a care; but for the story

'missing' woman discover at the last mo- a warmth of gratitude that tells you this pitch camp. For a time a conflict between the follow- a hit, and Miss Peyton played an unusual town. Still, it is just as well that na- lated.

CAST OF "THE WOMAN." . William Holden Mary Nash

"DISRAELI" AT WALLACK'S

According to Parker and Arliss. If the world were governed and great affairs of commerce and finance were ad-

he lets history perform such antics as suit rock of human emotion. The piece, 3d

Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Major James As for statecraft, the wonder must be, on was killed in action at the relief of Lady- S. Stewart, thirty-three years old, who was the part of that vast and increasing num-Benjamin Disraeli, if he were like the Prime Minister in this play, could ever have risen above the grade of a fourth-class revergement class revergement cl class government clerk. He leaves state Mrs. Fiske will begin rehearsals to-day this city and formerly a well known ath- he employs a dunderhead as secretary and ell's comedy, at the Lyceum Theatre. The sends him to Egypt on a mission of grave company to support Mrs. Fiske includes

takes with fact become the delights of all "Much Ado About Nothing" will be rewho are less impressed with life than with vi ed in Detroit to-morrow night by Grace who was still waiting for her husband to If Mr. Parker's Disraell is not much like the great statesman, Mr. Arliss looks like Theatre, London, will be the Benedick to Disraell, looks bim to the life, dresses like Miss George's Beatrice. him, moves like him; in his suave moments "The Banker's Daughter," written by and his silent, reflective moments, in his the late Bronson Howard, produced for the Northampton, Lehigh and Bucks counties, swift changes from gravity to banter, in first time at the Union Square Theatre or his self-command before insult, in his September 30, 1878, will be revived by the drawing room manner, he is wonderfully like him; in his domestic manner presumative like him; in his domestic manner presumative like him; in his official and state.

ALEXANDER MUNN, brother-in-law of rnell's sardonic wit and a certain majesty entertainment in which Gaby Desiys apfiax milis and shipping business. Later he actor if he has not the quality of votec

sons and two daughters survive. The in London this Disraeli might not be actively be held at Clirist Church at 10 to-morrow morning. The Rev. Dr. to-morrow morning. The Rev. Dr. Forest Johnson, rector of the church, without venturing on the hazardous paths of prophecy it may be guessed that the New York, this morning worked her way play itself would need there a more sophis- into the semi-final round of an invitation dented construction.

ladies' tennis singles tournament on th The play is all George Arliss, built for Newport Casino courts by defeating Mrs. him, built around him, and it might almost Lewis G. Morris, also of New York, ir effectively does he dominate the scenes. Dodge City, Kan., Sept. 19.—Hundreds When he is off the stage there is noththat he sees of them. In ninety-nine of telegrams of condoience were received ing. People move and talk—that is all—for cups offered by the Casino. The committee consists of Mrs. Lorillard Spencer out of every hundred he does not to-day by relatives of Representative Edy hundred he does not to-day by Frantives of Registering Property of the model of the second round to-day Mrs. Earge Thus, when King Edmond H. Madison, who died suddenly yes. The nobility are waxworks, and the oth- In the second round to-day Mrs. Eargedied, the addresses of condoience to terday. They came from political friends ers shades. There is lacking here the Wallach, former woman champion George and of wishes for the sucamong the insurgent Republicans, from Lemocrats and that graced the production of "Pomander washed and They came not only from personal friends throughout the United from personal friends throughout the United Walk"; there is less "atmosphere" here, was a message of if that word conveys the entire regular. to the control of the municipality, from every philan States. Among them was a message in the model of the country place is association, corporate body, public sympathy to Mrs. Madison from President | Yet the entertainment is pleasing, none feating Miss Fredericka Paine, of this city, Keenan, Taylor Holmes, William Burress, Montgomery Place. Their country place is more so at this hour, and that is because more so at this hour, and that is because to-day. and even mere clubs, in Great latt.

It was decided to-day to hold the funeral of an ancient reason-exceptional acting: The semi-final round will be played toin the various colonies. In fact, it have been almost a human impostor King George to have read them for King George to have read them is reported that there are no fewer is reported to the stage. And Mr. Arlisa's acting is exceptionally fine acting makes an andimorrow, and in this Mrs. Wallach will meet Mss Wildev and Miss Fenno will be the stage. And Mr. Arlisa's acting is exceptionally fine. If he were not by nature tor king George to have read them funeral sermon.

See reported that there are no fewer them thousand of them lying still

JUSTICE DAY'S WIFE VERY ILL. so soft of voice his impersonation would round. The summary of the play to-day gain greatly. But, apart from what has at the Home Department in Canton, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Mrs. William R. But, apart from what has follows: at the Home Department III Canton, Olito, Sept. 19.—Mrs. William R. street, all builling from different Day, wife of Justice Day, of the United

so far as acting goes. In the old phrase, too, he fills the stage. As the other charfigures, Disraelt stands out with more Dr. H. E. Crampton Back After Estimate Board Will Select Site Association Hears Paper on prominence, as he was meant to do. The

Perilous Adventures.

MUSEUM TO BE ENRICHED CITY HALL PARK IS SAFE WELCOMED BY MR. M'ANENY

Natives-Explorer Himself Has Narrow Escapes.

one else, without the express consent of his The Royal Dutch West India Mail steamton, curator of the Department of Inverte-Columbia and a fellow of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Dr. Crampton had the savannas of that remote region.

Disraell's wife was unlike, absolutely and He brought back with him numer boundlessly unlike, the Lady Beaconsfield specimens of the fauna and flora of the

to the fair grounds in a big limousine and move the modern world if her personal one. He wanted his audience to sympaimmediately went to the woman's suffrage sense of right overcomes the company's thize with, not to laugh at, certain charto the former kings of Portugal, and a bundle of lead pencils for the though there is likely to be some nearly and a bundle of lead pencils for the use bidding on the part of the state libraries of signers to the sufference relition. Of signers to the sufference relition in the part of the state libraries of signers to the sufference relition. society, and with results not quite in ac- it over all. He may be content. Nay, he Davis by name, had left his wife in Georgecordance with the ethical views of the attaken unusual interest in the fair. Oliver tentive ladies thus engaged, but in the play coss because the dramatist and the actor the wilds alone, seeking converts to the Harriman, the banker, and George Fordyce the results aimed at are achieved, and Mr. know well enough that the public cares (Church and Incidentally provides, in spirit at least, that the Leith, who jointly own a farm, have exaction of the play is supposed to occur in stage; that it prefers romance to all things, polygamy. It was this latter tenet of his general counsel of the New York Central Washington, and the political machine in and that the course is entirely safe when them to would bim with a reisoned arrow Railroad Company, has entered mulefoot power is shown in operation. But the play a great man is portrayed in the theatre as while he slant and then cut his throat. Dr. is not a political play, and the politicians if the portrayers were preparing a child's while he slept and then cut his throat. Dr. Crampton thinks the Indians buried him They seek to crush one of their number please the public with this "Disraell" play. under the hut of their chief in the village

It was in connection with the death of f which means that "the heart interest" they have the greatest liking. The old the near meeting his own end, for, as he peneis the dominating interest of the play, End atrical hands know well enough how to trated the fastnesses of Mount Roraima. that the party boss, and the regulars, and bring all that about. Mr. Parker's play is where the Arecuma Indians dwell, Chief Port-au-Prince, Sept. 19. - Dispatches the insurgents, and the "Amen corner" interesting; the proof is—the audience folbeen bestowed upon that tenth from St. Thomas (Danish West Indies) and of the Hotel Keswick do not rule this lows it with zest. Mr. Arliss's perform-explorer and his band of thirty "bucks" ance is masterful and makes the play were come to avenge the murder. It so ready to destroy the reputation of the go and calls and calls actor and author with so hard they were obliged to halt and the professor's natives preceded the part boss. They drop the chase and lose their And, after all, why not? The chief aims of that the professor knew nothing of the ings were especially good; Miss Nash made a-plenty why "Disraeli" should draw the out warning they would have been annihi-So Dr. Crampton didn't learn of the

is not of the stage. By the way, there is crime until some time after he had left A. W. the village on his return march to civilization, but he remembered then that every time he had passed the hut of Chief Jere At the Astor Theatre to-night A. E. migh some Indian had diplomatically in-Thomas's comedy, "What the Doctor Or- tercepted any attempt of his to peer inside. dered," will be given its first performance The supposition is that grewsome memer in New York. In the company are Fritz tos of the dead man hung on the walls of lillams, Virginia Hammond, Allan Pol- the hut.

When the party left the vicinity of lock, Anne Meredith, William McVay, Kate Mount Roraima Chief Jeremiah dispatched Meek, Mable Bert and Katherine Bayard three of his braves to act as an escort Edgar Selwyn's play, "The Arab," will with convulsions one night before they be seen for the first time in New York at had emerged from the countrty of the Arecuma tribe. Immediately the news spread that Dr. Crampton had bewitched ment in London, has secured from Austin the "buck," and had he died at night before the expedition could break camp the professor would have been murdered, but. fortunately, the Indian lingered on, and when day broke Dr. Crampton gather

On another occasion he aroused the natives' ire by refusing to buy from them. as things looked pretty black he began the tribesmen and changed looks of thun-

Dr. Crampton arrived at Georgetown then proceeded up the Demerara River and across to the Essequibo River, pene-Falls. Here, by the side of the 300-foot

nthousable one. And yet he made the re- of training together. weeks, a record for both white and Ind- Metropolitan Opera House. Mordkin and ian. Only about ten white men have ever his dancers, under the management of painful necessity of breaking the news of one of two acts and one of one act, all Davis's murder to the missionary's wife, arranged by Mordkin. George and the Playhouse repertoire com- return from the wilderness.

SUYDAM'S SOLACE IS FISHING

Not Bothering About Legal Action Against Eloping Wife. The Soydams, in Blue Point, Long Island, said last night that for the present

they would not consider any legal action on eccount of the elopement of Mrs. Walter Lespenard Suydam, ir., with Fred Noble, Walter Soydam, the husband, was so

tired of it all that he went away fishing. his son yet had contemplated legal action and that all talk of divorce proceedings In the Regina apartments, No. 82 Wes

17th street, Mrs. Suydam said last night she was tired of the notoriety. "I have Losee, his lawyer, of Patchogue, have not paster of the church, officiated. nstituted any proceedings. I have read Fred has gone away and I am going some

Noble last evening in his Decatur street home, in Brooklyn. "It was all a mistake, am looking for a job. I haven't heard enything about divorce proceedings, but I do know that I am through. When I left Mrs. Suydam on Saturday evening she told On Saturday evening Fred Noble was told to leave the Regina. Mrs. Suydam was told that she could stay until it was convenient for her to leave.

"A MILLION" AT NEWBURG. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Million," adapted by Leo Dietrichstein, was Mrs. Horatio Mortimer Adams. The fam seen here to-night. The cast includes Frank jiy live, when in Broooklyn, at No. 54 Irene Fenwick, Kenyon Bishop, Henry Mortimer and Paul Ker.

Appledore, Glen Cove, Long Island, Ely's home is No. is Montague street. The formal announcement of the en

Great Britain. At the Departing Colories there are nearly as the family home here. Justice Day, it is not so much for what he does as for what he does not give to, or suggest in, all huiling from different Day, wife of Justice Day, of the United one else could enact Disraell so well as he. Lewis G. Morris, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Browne is well known in Jewson Control of the Colories there are nearly as the family home here. Justice Day, it is not so much for what he does as for what he does not give to, or suggest in, and the colories that any one else could enact Disraell so well as he. Lewis G. Morris, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Browne is well known in Jewson Control of the colories that any one else could enact Disraell so well as he. Lewis G. Morris, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Browne is well known in Jewson Control of the colories in many parts of the colories i ish circles in many parts of the country.

She accompanied her husband on a tour through the Orient as chairman of the European Jewish Archæological Commission

Working girls.

Mr. Ely is a grafuste of Yale University. Club of New York, of the Crescent Athletic Club. of the Brooklyn University Club and of the Hamilton Club

Within Six Months, He Says.

\$5,000,000 Is Available to Buy Land.

The selection of a site for the new yesterday afternoon Henry Edward Cramp- City Hall Park, will in all probability be tributors and officers of associations found-Natural History, professor of zoology at Legislature Monday night, a courthouse nual conference at the Murray Hill Hotel cannot be built in a city park. With the Festerday. There was a good attendance exclusive power vested in the Board of at the morning and evening sessions. The been absent from his wife and little daugh- Estimate and Apportionment to select a conference will continue until Friday. several tents near the midway in charge of has he formed plays. To what extent he what a governor of the Bank of England ter, who met him at the pier, for sixteen site within six months and a sufficient the delegates of the Westchester County has given form to Mr. De Mille's drama would have known. Yet, upon such tissues weeks, in which time he had conducted an amount of corporate stock available to dressed the crowds on the question of equal events given it utterance. Mr. De Mille's his play. It is a proof of Mr. Arliss's terior of British Guiana, had narrowly esrights for the fair sex. Several big tour- idea is a good one. From the dramatic art that he makes his audiences forget caped being murdered by natives on three expressed himself yesterday as confident.

It is sanguinely expected by every one interested that the bill will pass the Legislature and that Mayor Gaynor will apgive the Board of Estimate the exclusive power to select the site, as he had suggested. The Mayor said at the public hearing on the bill on that day that the Board of Estimate did not want the new courthouse in City Hall Park, and that it was not going there. The present Stilwell bill, while not specifically limiting the Board of Estimate in its choice of a

A draft of the bill was approved recently by representatives of numerous civic bodies on the assumption that no part of Citiy Hall Park would be app printed for the new courthouse. The bill does not provide specifically, it was pointed out yesterday, that the Courthouse Commission or the justices of the Supreme Court, who will eceive power, re spectively, to select the site if the Board of Estimate does not do so within six months, shall not select it within any

Borough President McAneny said ves terday that he had spoken to the Mayor about making a tour of the available sites done within the next few days by the subcommittee of the Board of Estimate which included Controller Prendergas and President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen, having the matter in charge. Mr. McAneny said \$5,000,000 of corpo-

rate stock would be available for purchasing the required property, as had been suggested when the corporate stock budget came up for consideration early in "So you can safely say that the Board

of Estimate is already preparing to make a substantial start toward selecting the ourthouse site," said Mr. McAneny. am confident that the six months provided under the Stilwell bill, in which the board has such exclusive power, will be ample time in which to find a satisfactory Out of the score or more of sites which

had been suggested two or three stood out prominently, he added, as the most desirable from an economical as well as an architectural point of view. The site which had been considered the most available, it was understood, was a plot directly north of the new Municipal Bullding and bounded by Centre, Duane and Pearl streets. Mr. McAneny sald it would be premature to discuss specific sites before he and his associates had made their tour of inspection.

50 RUSSIAN DANCERS HERE

Mordkin and Other Members of Imperial Ballet Arrive. The Hamburg-American liner President

Lincoln brought to port last evening Mikail \$2.50 a year Mordkin and about fifty other members of the Imperial Russian Ballet, which, by speial dispensation of the Czar, will appear at the Metropolitan Opera House this sea. son. Mile. Paylowa was not a member of the party. She is resting in England, but this country, and will join the ballet later

Bronislawa Patitzkaia, Mordkin's wife Schmolz, Stanislawa Kun, Morroseff and Michel Michel, other solo dancers, and eight couples of character dancers. The solo dancers are considered greater artists BARR—On Saturday, September 16, Rosalfa Greenleaf Ford Barr, widow of the late Williams Mount Roralma by a route which the than the character dancers, but the ability papers about in the most careless manner; of "The New Marriage," Langdon Mitch- government officials had told him was an to dance in couples is the result of years

When he Max Rabinoff, will put on three new "ocu-

"To be successful in ocular on inest technique, but must have the feeling of a poet, the ear of a musician and the histrionic powers of a star actor. He must be a better actor than those who have the spaken work to convex their thei have the spoken work to convey their thoughts."

About forty more Russian dancers ar expected on later ships. Baron Schlippenbach, the Russian Consul here, and his secretary. Mr. Polevey, greeted at the plet in Hoboken those who arrived last night.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Bayonne, N. J., Sept. 19 (Special).-Miss Eleanor Woodward Gilbough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilbough, of this place, and Jared Shotwell Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett C. Kenyon, of Plainfield, were married this evening at the Fifth Street Reformed Church. The Rev. George Horter, of Pittsburg, an uncle of the bride far as I know my husband and Joseph P. assisted by the Rev. Ferdinand S. Wilson

Word was received in Brooklyn yester day that the marriage of Miss Blennie Bossert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bossert, to C. T. Cooney would take place on of the Bosserts at Bay Shore.

Miss Bossert is one of the most popular young women of the summer colony at Bay Shore and has figured in several exhibitions at horse shows. Mr. Cooney was the famous centre of Yale a few years ago. He was a member of the All-America foot-

Morris U. Ely, who is running against

Michael J. Dady for the Republican leadership of the 1st Assembly District, Brook lyn, is soon to wed. His bride will be Miss ersion of a French farce, entitled "A Ethel James Adams, daughter of Mr. and

that extraordinary character, Benjamin Disraell, But what he does give and what he does give and what he does suggest are of perfection's self. INTO WILDS OF GUIANA M'ANENY ON COURTHOUSE HOSPITALS HERE BEST

Foreign Institutions.

Tells of Missionary's Murder by Plans Inspection Tour, and Says Tells Conferrees New York Appreciates Its Responsibilities in Care of Sick.

The American Hospital Association, comcounty courthouse, and that outside of posed of hospital trustees, managers, conmade within the next six months. Under ed to promote the interests of organized the latest Stilwell bill, introduced in the medical charities, opened its thirteenth an-

George McAneny, Borough President, "Provision was made in the new charter

until a week ago for centralizing the control of some of our hospitals," said Mr. McAneny, "but an ameridment puts the situation in statu quo and control remains under practically five departments-Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, Gouverneur and Fordham hospitals, the Health Department and the Charities Department The Borough President said that the city

had \$20,000,000 invested in hospital plants and that in the recent corporate stock budget \$6,400,000 was for hospitals, showing that the city appreciated its opportunities and responsibilities-as every city should do-in the care of the sick. Dr. Warren L. Babcock, president of the

association and superintendent of Grace Hospital, of Detroit, said in his annual address that more economy and efficiency in administration are required in hospital management, and he recommended the establishment of a cost system of accounts. At the evening session Dr. J. N. E. Brown, of Toronto, secretary of the association, read a paper on "Notes on Some

European Hospitals." He spent three months this summer in visiting the principal hospitals of Great Britain and Europe, together with Edward F. Stevens, of Boston, who followed Dr. Brown with a paper on the details and equipments of the for-Dr. Brown deprecated the system of voluntary support, or partial voluntary sup-

port, of the hospitals, as it exists in this country and Great Britain, but he said that ospitals here were better managed than those on the Continent of Europe. "Here and in Great Britain hospitals are supported mainly by the aristocracy of wealth," he said; "on the Continent of

Europe by the democracy. While in many respects the former are better managed than the latter, yet I must say from the point of hospital maintenance there is no question that the easier and better method of raising money is to get all you need from all the people, rather than a part of what you need from a few of the people Dr. Brown said that the hospitals in Germany and the German medical colleges

superior equipment, but poorly managed in many instances. On the whole the Amer ican hospitals were better than those of England or the Continent, he said, but the former had to go begging a great deal to obtain proper maintenance and then they were generally short in the required funds In connection with the scientific work

of the association there are several exhibits, one of which is the so-called Chamber of Horrors," in which are exlibits of the mistakes of nurses, with a list of "don'ts" for future guidance. One tion's work during its twelve years of existence has been the study of the training of nurses. A course of such training recgenerally adopted by hospitals in this country and Canada, it was said.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for

MARRIED.

DWIGHT WAREMAN On Tuesday, September 19, 1911, at "Skedoway," Onteora, New York, by the Rev. Henry Bradford Washburn, Elizabeth King Wakeman, of Onteora, and Frederick Dwight, of New York City.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be DIED.

Secor, Frank H. Smith, Ruth A. Stewart, James.

Ninth month, nineteenth, Hannah G. Burdsall, wildow of Eliwood Burdsall, in her S4th year. Funeral services will be held at her late registence, on Shxth day, the twenty-second, at 2:80 p. m. Chirliages will be in waiting at White Plaina, on the arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 12:49 p. m. Please omit

Prances A and George Field, widow of Dr. Brower Gesner, born March 16, 1836, passed on September 18, 1911. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 636 52d st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, September 20, at 8 p. m. Américan and European papers please copy.

PEARCE—On September 17, 1911, Edward B., son of Annie and the late Joseph Pearca, aged 27 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 145 Stewart ave., Arlington, N. J., on Thursday, September 21, at S a. m., to St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m.

ROWAN—Charles Rowan, aged 54. Funeral The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Camphell Building), Wednes-day, 10 o'clock.

SECOR Suddenly, on Monday, September 18, 1911. Frank H. Secor, in his 39th year, Services at the funeral pariors of Fairchild Sona, No. 158 Held ave. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, September 20, at S p m. SMITH—Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 19, 1911, in her eleventh year, Buth Adelaide, beloved daughter of Emma E, and Andrew B, smith, Funeral services at her late residence, No. 141 Windsor Place, Brooklyn, Thursday, at

AN BRUNT-Suddenly, at the residence of John S. Bennett, No. 289 Kings Highway Brooklyn, Mrs. Jennie M. Van Brunt, of No. 281 Adelphi st. Funeral Wednesday, September 20, 2 o'clock, from the Church of the Hedsemer Fourth ave. and Pacific st.

VAN MSE-On Monday, September 18, 11
Maud W., beloved mother of William Clift
Van Sise, departed this life at Stamford, Cos
in her 44th year. Puneral services at her y
yesidence, No. 434 Huil st., Brosklyn, Wedn
day evening, September 20, at 8 o'dock. Int
ment, Thursday, 2 p. m., at Evergreens.

Ho was a member of the An-America 1900 hall team, and won his "Y" ten times on track and in football. He is a member of the Delta Kapra Epsilon fraternity and is the son of John J. Cooney, of No. 657 St. Mark's avenue.

Mark's avenue.

ment. Thursday, 2 p. m., as Avenue woods. Funeral services widow of S. Nelson Woods. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 474 State st., Brouk-lyn, on Wednesday, September 20, at 8 p. m., interment at Shrewsbury, N. J.

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